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CLEMENCEAU LISTS GERMANY'S HIDDEN MATERIAL FOR WAR

Issues Official Report Finding of Munitions in 45 Instances.

HUGE CACHE AT KIEL

Tells Chicago That Berlin Plans Coup With Turks and Russians.

APPEALS FOR CANDOR

'Let Us Curse Each Other, if Necessary,' He Urges, 'to Get Truth.

pecial Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—The text for Clemenceau's Chicago speech this afternoon was the inscription he saw on Grant's Tomb in New York last Sunday: "Let us have peace," but he used in support of his plea that in the absence of guaranty from the United States France must be allowed to preserve her peace against German threat by an adequate army.

And to upset his critics, who he said had accused him of lying, he offered what he deemed to be proof that Germany, still bent on the destruction of France, is concealing on her person in violation of her agreement war materials of every description.

He gave to the press to-night what e described as "a certified official of hidden war material concealed in Germany and discovered since July 15, 1921, by the Interallied Commison of military control provided for purpose of carrying out the disarmat provisions of that document."

This list has forty-five instances of veries. The most recent was at Kiel, in September, 1923. It comprises. Clemenceau sald in his address at the Auditorium, enough munitions to equip two army corps. The material des cannon, machine guns, rifles,

aid. "You spent your money lavishly. You did that to get something. Now, if you have not got something. Now, if you have not got it, may I ask you what you did it for? I do not want to make the situation worse than it is, t simply want to show you it is as bad as it is."

As it is."

At another stage he said:
"I do not think you understand the Rhine. Suppose you had been invaded by Mexico every fifty years. Would not you want some guard along the Rio Grande? That is our case. That is what France wheled to do and she wished to do it herself. We were offered

Congress retused.
Clemenceau talked to 4,000 persons.
The meeting was arranged by the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations. The
street as well as the theater was filled.

Gunmen Say Bootlegger Hired Them as Bodyguard

WO men who said they were employed by a bootlegger as his bodyguard were arrested at Fourteenth street and Fourth avenue yesterday after detectives had found that both had revolvers They went with their bootlegger to social events, they said, and watched also for official and per-sonal enemies. All the prominent pootleggers had bodyguards now they said.

The men gave their names as Michael Florentino of 199 Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, and Joseph Viola of 83 Madison street.

SPEECH IN AMERICA IS HEARD IN BRITAIN

Holyhead, Wigan and Croydon Listen In on New York and Newark.

VOICES ACROSS THE SEA

Radio Amateur Recognizes American Accent of Man Delivering a Sermon.

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Wireless telephoning from Americ o England appears to be an accomplished fact, for messages were received at widely separated stations here Sunday night from New York and Newark, N. J. A concert, a religious ceremony and a sermon were heard distinctly by two listeners at Holyhead, by one at Wigan, Lancashire and by another at Croydon, a suburb of London.

Officials at the Marconi house com pared the reports from the three diferent points, all of which were strikingly similar, and said the day was not far distant when broadcasting from continent to continent would become an accomplished fact.

The most astonishing results were r corded by R. E. Williams of 29 Holborn road, Holyhead. Williams late Sunday night tuned up his wireless telepho and caught a strange wave which mys-tified him. The sound became more audible after midnight. At 1:30 he recognized the signal as coming from America and could actually distinguish the American accent of the man who was speaking. He kept a record which

includes cannon, machine guns, rifles, pistois, bomb throwers, mortar guns, ras masks, field telephones, cartridges and airplane material. It was found in such places as farms, barracks, a school, railroad cars, a restaurant, factories, armories and an officer's home.

"They are to be used, how?" said Clemenceau. "Why, gaslanst us. There cannot be anybody else. We are, therefore, justified in keeping our army in good condition. How can anything sin-lister on our part suggest itself to anybody's mind? The Germans have been getting this large amount-of armament for the purpose of destroying us. It certainly is not for any peaceful operation. They have been suffering and their finances have been depleted for the purpose of destroying us."

Clemenceau hastened to say he did not predict immediate war. In fact, he did not predict immedi

NOT TYPHUS CASES,
PORT OFFICIALS SAY

The commissioner Copeland Not Certain on Sailors' Ailment.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Health Commissioner, said last night he was unincertain whether the four members of the loce of the tramp steamer Nigrestina, who were taken to Long Island College Hospital were suffering from typhold or typhold, and that there was no basis for a typhus, care, "And I understand," and longer and the laboratory at Long Island College Hospital have confirmed our diagnosis with tests completed to day. The Government surgeons are taking specimens of the drinking water used by the crew on the trip from Arabia and Algiers, and also are trying to determine whether there might be a typhold carrier on the ship, As for the cases being typhus—there is no longer any fear of that in our minds."

a strong supporter of King Constantine, According to reports received from According to reports a reports a trying gold to have wine feet to guarantee a loan of 40,000, 100,000 marks gold, to be raised abroad in two equal installments. There is little of the Allies, Gounaris also was defeated in the Germans, He first became Premier in 1915, and when, in 1917, Constantine left the country at the request of the Allies, Gounaris also was defeated in the general elections, Scanged in numerous intrigues with the Germans, He first became Premier in 1915, and when, in 1917, Constantine left the Country at the request of the Allies, Gounaris also was defeated in the Germans, He first became Premier became premissioner, said in two equal installments. There is little of the Allies, Gounaris also was defeated in the Germans, He first became premissioner, said to the raise and the country at the request of the first became premissioner, and the country at the request of the first premissioner. The first became premissio

GREEKS EXECUTE SIX STATE AND MILITARY

Ex-Premier Gounaris Among Officials Shot by Firing Squad.

WAR DEFEAT IS CAUSE

Commander of Army at Time of Asia Minor Retreat Among Victims.

HEAVY FINES IMPOSED

King Constantine Eliminated by Court After Having Been Named.

ATHENS, Nov. 28 (Associated Press). -Five former Cabinet officers and the former head of the Greek army, convicted of high treason in connection with the Greek military disaster in Asia Minor, were executed to-day by

shooting. They were: Former Premier Gounaris, Rotopapadakis and Stratos; M. Theotokis, former War Minister; M. Baltazzis nolder of portfolios in several former Cabinets, and Gen. Hadjanestis, commander of the Greek forces at the time of the Asia Minor military disaster.

The court had eliminated ex-King Constantine from responsibility for the disaster, although he originally was named with the men who were shot to-day.

"The sentence of the court-martial was delivered this morning. Messrs. Gounaris, Baltazzis, Theotokis, Roto-papadakis, Stratos and Gen. Hadjanestis

Guilty of Betraying Country.

A statement issued by the court-martial which condemned to death the former Ministers, giving the reasons for imposing the sentences of death, says in effect that the defendants knowingly concealed from the people the danger involved in King Constantine's return to the throne, and that, although Greece was breaking away from her alliances, they did their utmost to consolidate Constantine's throne in order to enjoy office under him.

"By terroristic methods," the statement adds, they stiffed all public opinion contrary to them, arranged with Gen. Hadjanestis a pretended offensive against Constantinople, and thereby against Constantinople, and thereby Brussels conference, which Downing

The scenes of the New York and Boston meeting were repeated, except that the audience, which was a Chicago Who's Who, was not nearly as demonstrative as the one in Boston. It received the Tiger cordially, but in the course of the speech there was no cheering and almost no applause. This was partly due to his trouble with the transmitter of the loud speaking apparatus which was to have carried his words to the outside crowd and to a multitude of others by radio. The transmitter (twin disks) was on a Denying That He's a Wife Beater

The transmitter (twin disks) was on a little table in front of him. Clemenceau does not like barriers between him and the persons in the front row. This Tiger amnot be caged. He kept roaming away from the table, and only when Gen. Charles G. Dawes, chairman of the meeting, shot up from his platform seat to plead with him would he return to it. The result was that his volce carried only intermittently to the majority of the audience, and it is doubtful if a great many got a coherent notion of what he was saying.

When the figure now familiar to all America appeared on the stage an orchestra played "Over There" for a change, but switched to "The Marseillalse" when the audience, standing upfinished their hand clapping.

Jacob Dickinson, former Secretary of War and temporary chairman of the meeting, raised a litter by remarking:

"Up to this time no restraint has ever been imposed on our speakers. We are

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British Sever Greek Relations: Executions Stir Up Lausanne

The British Minister, F. O. Lindley, has broken. Communion was administered to the convicted men. Their bodies were taken to the cometery and turned over to relatives.

Great Britain has broken off relations with Greec, and that he is leaving Athens to-night. C. H. Bentinck British member of the Financial Control, remains here.

Early in the trial of the Gounaris Ministers the British Government made representations against possible imposition of the death sentence, and the action was generally resented in Athens. The precedent of such action by the British, it was suggested, would probably be the break in diplomatic relations with Serbia in 1803, as a result of the murder of King Alexander and Queen Draga by Serb revolutionaries.

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London, Nov. 23 (Wednesday).—A dispatch to the Daily Express from Athens asserts that before the Greek Ministers faced the firing squad Gen. Hadjanestis was degraced. His medials and the insignia of his rank were

GERMANY FEARS NEW HOUSE VOTES TO-DAY SEIZURES BY FRENCH ON SHIP SUBSIDY BILL

Cuno Calls Federated Premiers Friends and Foes Prepare for to Consider Reported Plan of Poincare.

Free Hand for Its Support at Lausanne.

By LINCOLN EYRE.

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The new German Government already is faced with a crisis in its foreign relations as a result of the re-Roto- ference is of no avail in procuring German reparations payments.

papadakis, Stratos and Gen. Hadjanesus were condemned to death.

"Gen. Stratigos and Admiral Goudas were sentenced to penal scryitude for life. The military defendants were also sentenced to degradation and the following fines were inflicted: Gounaris, 200,000 drachmas; Stratos, 355,000 dra French military and econo

Clemenceau hastened to say he did not like the word war at all. Evidently he had some of his cautious advisers in mind when, after insisting that the Russians and the Turks are in league with militaristic Germans, he and a shrug:

"The Poet and the Peasant" given by an organ company in New York, and that it was remarkably plain and so loud that the music could be followed let us call it interference in middle Europe."

Blunt Question for America.

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Another listener at Holyhead was P. R. Coursey, a leading English wireless amateur who has been attempting to catch transatlantic radio communications.

Gounaris Supported King.

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GREENPOINT STAYS PURE

McGuinness Takes Firm Stand His Bailiwick. Final Fight on Admin-

SEE NO HOPE IN BRITISH CHANGES WIN SUPPORT

istration Measure.

Believe France Is Promised Eight Amendments Adopted and Measure May Have Majority of Fifty.

the final vote in the House to-morrow resentful constituents, if the bill is passed, constantly before the eyes of members of that group.

At the end of the fifth day of the debate sponsors for the bill believe its chances for passage have increased. Several amendments, accepted unwillingly, have won additional recruits fority of 40 to 50.

Those who object cated by an ameridment refusing com-pensation to owners of vessels which transport or sell liquor. An amendment offered by Representative Edmonds (Pa.) and adopted by the House to prevent the Standard Oil Company, steel corporations and fruit companies from getting the subsidy for hauling re-their own freight has also won over a few objectors.

pers of cargo on American vessels a de-duction of 5 per cent, of their freight charges from their income tax returns Street seems leath to do.

Meanwhile the mark is dropping, the lowest level reached this afternoon being all expenditures by the Shipping Board all expenditures by the Shippi

members who consider it an additional safeguard.

Representative Madden said his amendment will not change the purpose of the bill. He said Congress will not repudiate the contracts made by the repudiate the contracts made by the Shipping Board whether hostile or friendly. It merely gives the Appropriations Committee a chance to scrutinize the work of the Shipping Board. Sponsors of the bill said the Madden amendment may prove hagnful since people who are going into the shipping business because of the subsidy may hesitate because of the subsidy may hesitate after the safe to conclude his excitive that the interview of the three of the interview of the subsidy may hesitate because of the subsidy may he situate of the intention of the histon of the three intention of the policity and minimation as to Hensel's sanity. Ferdinand David, and the intention of the policity and the policity and the policity and the policity and the finite of conmission will be

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Klan Organizer Asserts He to Hint At.

Against 'Klonklaves' in

The Board of Aldermen, supporting Kian yesterday. The membership of Calvary Baptist Church meets tonight to consider the Rev. John Roach Straton's proposal that it expel as ts evangelist the Klan's local Klokard lecturer, the Rev. Oscar Haywood D. D. In the meantime Dr. Haywood s maintaining silence.

who ask his plans. His next move where the Imperial Wizard and his bank's funds. Grand Dragons and their Hydras, are ing considered,

'Worried?" said the big Klokard. "Not af all. At the present time I have noth-ing to say for publication. Yes, it is true that I am here on a mission of which I have said nothing and of which

Claims Secret Mission.

They are very eloquent resolutions," he commented.

The resolutions of proscription, as adopted by the Board of Aldermen, were introduced jointly by four members, Murray W. Stand, a Jow; Martin J. Healy, a Roman Catholic: John B. Henrich, a white man representing a large number of negroes, and George W. Harris, a negro. Adoption was unanimous and without discussion.

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ACTION WAS ADOPTED
French Decision for More Seizures in Germany Reported

PARIS, Nov. 28 (Associated Press).

Louis Nelfeld of 305 Van Houten street, Paterson, N. J., went hunting would naily search ago, when he was thirteen, and when he did not return the street, Paterson, N. J., went hunting against the Kian. In the meantime, street, Paterson, N. J., went hunting against the Kian and join the separations, in the event that the Brussels conference falls through, is not officially disclosed. The Foreign Office made the following statement: "No decisions were taken at the Cabinet session in regard to what action France would take if she failed to obgain thin statement: "No decisions were taken at the Cabinet session in regard to what action France would take if she failed to obgain the failed to o

Harding Will Not Order Ku Klux Klan to Disband

eal Disputch to THE NEW YORK HERALI New York Herald Bureau,) Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.

DRESIDENT HARDING P not issue a proclamation urging or commanding the Ku Klux Klan to disband. He thinks the States should deal with the "invisible empire." If a State appeals to him, saying the situa-tion has got out of control, then he will see that the Federal authori-

ties take charge.

Representative Hawes (Mo.) introduced a bill to-day to prohibit use of the mails "for anonymous communications." Mr. Hawes be-lieves his measure would cripple the Klan organization.

PROMOTED BY BANK, TELLS \$51,912 THEFT

Corn Exchange Branch Manager Confesses When Faced With Exposure.

MAX W. HENSEL INDICTED

Mayor Hylan, proscribed the Ku Klux Began Stealing to Cover Up Error, and Kept on When It Seemed Easy.

Fearing that a promotion in recognition of his work would reveal his Alfred B. Gibb. made this statement; his hotel thefts, Max W. Hensel, for ten years room, serenely smiling at interviewers manager of the Harlem branch of the Corn Exchange Bank, 125th street and Jury took no action in the Hall-Mills will not be known even by himself Lenox avenue, has confessed to the murder case and laid the matter over. until he receives orders from Atlanta, embezziement of \$51,912.48 of the

fifteen Genil, together with prominent | This became known yesterday when Hensel was indicted for grand larceny sitting in Imperial Klonvokation. In in the first degree and released in word "finis" to the dramatic inquiry this mysterious pow-wow plans for \$5,000 bail. He surrendered at the the capture of New York city are be- District-Attorney's office late yesterday afternoon and was arraigned be- of St. John the Evangelist in New Dr. Haywood has decided not to at- fore Judge Rosalsky. At the request Brunswick and of Mrs. Eleanor tend the meeting at Calvary Church of Hensel's counsel pleading was adto-night. For reasons he will not di- journed one week, pending the findvulge he seems not at all apprehensive ings of Dr. Smith Ely Jeliffe, the of ill treatment at the hands of the alienist, who has been examining him

since last Sunday. Hensel's voluntary confession, which was made this week, first to his at- Deputy Attorney-General, appointed to torney, Leslie Lockhart, 51 Chambers president of the bank, came as a distinct shock to the officials of the bank, who had regarded him as an efficient and

Hensel in his confession explained th method by which he mulcted the bank. He would pocket the check for securities which he sold customers and then charge nactive account for the amount due

He said that the first time he stole he did it to cover up a mistake after being reprimanded for an error, and that he found it so easy that he continued the practice. Hensel's attorney said last night that he was ready to plead guilty, but that he had seen a Dodge sedan, such as the had seen a Dodge sedan, such as the

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at the bill in the day's debate. Eight
were adopted.

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of the subsidy payment clause, but they
were not successful.

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GRAND JURY FAILS TO FIND INDICTMENT IN HALL-MILLS CASE

Gets No Real Evidence After Many Witnesses Testify in Five Days.

MAY BE RECONSIDERED

Mrs. Gibson Meets Mrs. Hall While on Way to Make Accusations.

NEITHER ONE FLINCHES

Dramatically Stare at Each Other Before Crowd Awaiting Decision of Jurors.

Special Dispatch to The New York Haran. Somerville, N. J., Nov. 28.—Having tery for five days and concluded its deliberations in an atmosphere fittingly dramatic the Somerset County Grand Jury this evening adjourned little before 5 o'clock the foreman

"For reasons which to them seem This does not necessarily mean that the matter cannot be taken up again

into the killing of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, rector of the Church

honest manager. A few days ago he the whole of the day in fact-Mrs. was notified that he would be promoted to a more important branch in The Bronx and realization that a transfer would reveal the shortage led him to make a complete confession. His thefts covered a period of several years.

Frances Stevens Hall, widow of the rector, sat within twenty teet of the jury room door, just across the corridor. Her attorney, Timothy N. Pfeiffer, sat with her, as did Miss Sallie Peters, her friend.

For forty-five minutes toward the close the trio had a nerve racking time of it, but they all emerged triumphant and smiling. Mrs. Jane Gibson, farmer, actual accuser of Mrs. Hall, told her story in the course of the day, the eye-witness story which evuentry the jury did not believe. She identified, too, the man it had been thought would be in-

ELDORADO, Ark., Nov. 28.—A battle between a vigilance committee from Eldorado, numbering about 200 men, and twenty-five or more oil field workers, north of Smarkover, was reported in progress late to-night. A sheriff and deputies were summoned from Camden.

Dr. H. W. Evans of Dallas, Texas, former I make a selected was been at the promotion and arrived at the Pennsylvania Station at the first will be given a good into a taxicab and went to the Jenkina apartic.

LARK'S CRUISE ROUND THE WORLD. Personal experienced management. \$1,000 men, and twenty-five or more oil field workers, north of Smarkover, was reported in progress late to-night. A sheriff and deputies were summoned from Camden.

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